

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 17.

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW, THURSDAY, APRIL 18th, 1929

Number 7

Think Town Should Dispose of Buildings Soon as Possible

There are evidences on all sides that ratepayers in town are taking more interest in town affairs and the beautifying of their homes and improvement of conditions generally around town, than for some time past. This fact may be accounted for by several reasons. In the first place many more people own their own homes now than possibly ever before in the history of the town.

Many of the new owners purchased from the town, buildings which were in bad repair and required reworking in various ways. The result has been that buildings which have previously had a tumble-down, unkempt, dilapidated appearance, have been transformed into tidy homes, adding much to the appearance of the street, and which they are located and giving the town generally a much more prosperous appearance.

Since such a transformation has taken place because of the sales made so far by the town, many ratepayers are wondering why the council hesitates so long and quibbles so much over a few dollars when offers are made for buildings still in the possession of the town.

Almost everywhere men congregate lately, this matter comes up for discussion and the general impression appears to be that the council should, as rapidly as the occasion presents itself, endeavor to dispose of all the buildings still in its possession.

There are many reasons, advanced for this attitude. One is that it would be better for the town and fairer for those who own property and have buildings to rent, if he town would get out of the renting business as soon as possible. It is claimed that, because of the unkempt condition of the own property—since the town does not keep its buildings painted and in good repair—rents generally are lowered and the value of privately owned property along side of town property is also considerably lowered.

Another suggestion heard frequently is that the council should make a day off and go around and inspect all buildings still in the town's name and place a value on them. The buildings could then be advertised and when applications are made for them it would not take two weeks or a month to make a sale. At this season of the year every day counts when it comes to repairs, arranging for gardening, planting trees, etc., so that time saved may mean much or prospective purchasers.

It has been argued that if the town gets \$40 a year rent for a house, it would be foolish to sell it when the taxes on it are only \$30 or \$40 a year. To offset this idea others claim that when rented, the buildings are gradually deteriorating as, beyond putting in a few windows or doors each time there is a change of tenant, the town does nothing to keep it in repair. Hence, as we said before, they become an eyesore, jeopardizing the value of adjacent privately owned property, give the town a poverty-stricken appearance and handicapping legitimate rentals.

SUPPLIED OIL WELL IS NOW DOWN 2200 FEET

Mr. I. H. Allan, one of the Toronto directors of the company operating the Ontario-Alberta oil well, now being drilled north of Sault Ste. Marie, has just advised that the hole is now down 2200 feet. It is the intention of the company to continue drilling in order to thoroughly test out the district and to go into the limestone to ascertain the possible production.

SPRING AWAKENINGS

The following, contributed by a local writer who took a few moments off from the daily routine to write it. We are sure it will prove interesting to our readers:

As we include the balmy air of the last few days and watch the soft haze of the sky, and see the snow disappearing, we feel that spring is just around the corner. I like to look from my south window and think of the Cyprus Hills with their misty snow-capped appearance. I imagine I am looking into another and different country. Spring always appears to awaken within us "memories." I have always happy memories of the past, particularly of childhood days, in this western land where we are such a cosmopolitan population. We hear our neighbors speak of "back east," meaning their part of the States; in my own term, "down east," it gives me a happy vision of Ontario; then our English neighbors tell us, with a wistful look in their eyes, of "back home," we also have our other cousin with the fair complexion and blonde hair, who have "just come over." To each one of these many others also we are a Canadian extend the hand of welcome and wish them to be one with us. We each begin from the others, and with the combined knowledge that we all have, surely we will keep the wheels of progress in action.

As we passed through the severe cold days of winter we thought of our friends on the prairie where all the comforts of daily mail service and other conveniences do not reach them. Some have passed through severe sickness and some have been bereaved of loved ones. In each case we can sympathize with them and in all the hard lessons of life we are brought nearer to the Master.

Spring awakens within us "action." The farmer is going over his machinery and getting the harness into shape for hitching to the seeders; also giving the old team an extra gallon of oats to fortify them for the long days on the land. The merchants are dressing their windows with the choicest of spring goods and mother gets out the seed catalogue to see what new seeds are on the market this spring. When my little six year old saw the neighbors' families their seed what she said, "mother, they are making butterflicks."

We are daily waiting for the run of the river when it will have burst its fetters of ice and rush on outward.

Years for A Better Redcliff



"GIMME, GIMME, GIMME!"

How can any man possibly look as pleasant as this Gymnasium Band with their charming ladies crying "Gimme" at once? The answer is that the photograph was taken on the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Richmond" during a cruise of West Africa, the Isles of the West and the Mediterranean. This was the last photograph taken by the late "Topper" Edwards father of the modern illustrated newspaper.

A Leithbridge merchant was fined \$25 for selling bad eggs for good ones.

R. J. Rott is in Calgary this week on business.

P. P. Holman, who has been in town for the past few months on business in connection with the Dominion Glass plant, left last night for Portland where he will visit before going east.

J. R. Pottle, of Saskatoon, was in town this week inspecting the glass plant concerning the making of a new reliable bottle which he has recently patented.

J. Taylor met with an accident at the Pressed Brick plant last Saturday morning. A large chunk of shale fell on his leg breaking it and breaking one of the small bones. He will be off work for a few weeks.

To proclaim the glad tidings of spring. Another of the joyous sights of when the girls get their skipping rope-out and the boys start playing marbles. Then we know that spring is really here. Still spring awakens in us a greater joy when we think of the resurrection of all nature which brings us near to nature's God. When Tartar dogs across the world, I like to think men build new dreams. In memory of one whose dreams were never killed.

I like to think that kinder words. To weary folk are said, "mother, become Christ toiled up Calgary. With third down-tent hard.

Years for A Better Redcliff

LOCAL ITEMS FROM THE BOX SPRINGS DISTRICT

Allan Ellis has successfully moved his dwelling house from Redcliff to his ranch to replace the one lately destroyed by fire. J. N. D. Croft of Redcliff had charge of the moving.

Miss Clara Williamson, who has been attending school in Kellogg, returned home to work.

Miss Doris Hawthorne, of the Calgary Normal school, is practicing teaching at Terra Nova. She was the guest of Miss Mackenzie.

During the past week trucks have been busy hauling grain from the farm of O. F. Reeves.

Kath and Graham Ellis spent the Easter holidays with their father at the ranch.

Mrs. Middleton and her daughter Hazel visited with friends in Pasport, during the Easter week. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson and family of Medicine Hat, were guests at the home of Fred Walker last night.

Eric Helm, who has been holidaying with his father at the farm, returned to school in Redcliff, Monday. Arthur Williamson has returned from Glenora where he spent the winter.

T. R. Jenkinson, an old timer of Medicine Hat, has returned to the district and has purchased the Beatle ranch near Burntall. Mr. Jenkinson will use the ranch for breeding polo ponies and will start with 400 mares.

Quarry Lodge Has Successful Social

Ash Held in Cliff Hall Here Last Tuesday Evening

There was a good attendance at the social evening given in Cliff Hall last Tuesday evening by officers and members of the local Maize Lodge. For the first part of the evening's program progressive whist was played. The winners were: Lady's first Mrs. P. Connam, second Mrs. H. J. Galt, third Mrs. A. R. Ballantyne, Galt's first, E. Collinson, second, J. R. Tarrant; consolation Dr. Rogers.

Dancing was also indulged in. During this part of the program Mr. and Mrs. Stice, Miss McWane and Geo. Thomas sang a quartette, and Little Francis Galt entertained the audience with recitations and song dances. These were given very to the program and were well received. Lunch was served at midnight. On the whole the evening was a great success and much enjoyed by all.

Former Harvest Vale Farmer Marries

BRITHOUR-MCLEAN. The Review has received the following account of the wedding of a former young farmer of the Harvest Vale district:

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the United Church, Monday, Tuesday, April 2nd at 2:30 o'clock, when Mary Margaret McLean, of Bogart, Ontario, became the bride of Mr. R. Wesley Brithour of Vermillion, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Vermillion attended the bride and groom. Rev. A. Boyd of the Vermillion United Church performed the marriage ceremony. Following the ceremony a delicious dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The young couple will make their home south of Vermillion on the farm.

At the dog show in Schreiber recently, Eddie Champ won the prize being the best juvenile dog handler at the show. He also won two prizes for his wire haired fox terriers.

Churches

ST. AMBROSE CHURCH
Rev. J. L. Cooper

Services as usual next Sunday morning and evening.

GORDON MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH
Church School at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:15 Subject: The Message of the Book of Judges. Evening worship at 7:30 "The purpose of Jesus Christ—to seek and to save."

Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The subject will be the Sunday school lesson for the following Sunday: "The Suffering Servant of Jehovah."

Minister Band will put on a Demonstration on Monday, April 22nd. This will be an interesting meeting and everyone is invited.

CHURCH OF THE BROTHERHOOD
Rev. Mr. Mulligan, Minister

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
UNITED FINANCE CAMPAIGN
Celebration of Mass, Second and Fourth Sundays of each month at 8:30 a. m.

Farm Loan Scheme Is Now Announced

Inquiries Are Already Being Made to The Government

Maximum loans to individuals under the new Farm Loan Act passed by both Dominion and Provincial governments, and which will become operative in Alberta within the near future following the appointment of the board to administer its provisions within this province, under the chairmanship of J. C. Murray, will be \$10,000, according to Hon. R. G. Reid, Provincial Treasurer.

In further explanation of the workings of the act, the minister said that for every \$100 of loan made the Dominion-province borrower would each take \$5.00 worth of stock. The spread between the price the Government would receive for money for loans and the interest charged borrowers would be one and one-half per cent. In other words if the Government borrowed at 5 per cent, the borrower would be charged six and one-half per cent.

A large addition is to be made to the Maple Leaf Milling Co. plant at Medicine Hat. Twenty new concrete grain tanks and a new wheat working house are to be built.

Mrs. Robt. McInnis died suddenly in Medicine Hat last Thursday. The bereaved husband is well known among football fans here, all of whom extend to him sincere sympathy.

While coming from his work at the Brick & Coal plant last Saturday, H. Turner met with a painful accident in which several of his right leg bones were badly fractured. It was coming up the steps of a car of shale when he slipped. To protect himself he grasped the rail of the track and the car wheels grazed his fingers. It was found necessary to amputate one of the fingers just above the first joint.

Hon. Pervis Baker is making arrangements to broadcast a special program to all schools on Empire Day, Thursday, May 23rd. In installing local receiving sets for the occasion, local school boards are being encouraged to seek the co-operation of local radio dealers or individuals having sets.

Mrs. C. T. Hart, of Medicine Hat, is visiting her home in Hamilton, Ont.

Here and There

The Royal York, largest hotel built in the British Empire, will be open shortly in Toronto. It is a well-known fact that it will have a large staff, including waiters, stewards, porters, etc., and a large recreation centre, etc.

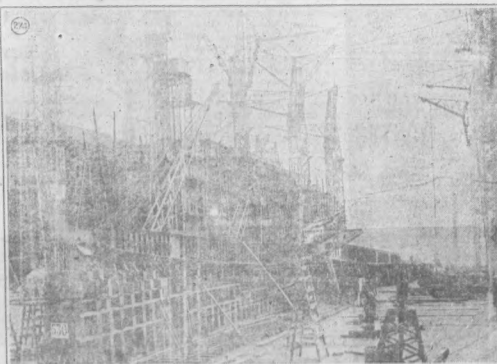
Gas from wells of the Bow River and South Saskatchewan Valley to the south end of Medicine Hat may provide helium gas for the British Air Ministry.

The "Big Woods" knowledge in woodlot may be turned to a new use in Nova Scotia where the provincial government forestry department proposes to enlist their services in the planting of 1,000,000 trees to reforest 2,000 acres of land.

The Canadian Pacific has in excess of 31,000 employees and its yearly pay-roll is approximately \$12,000,000.

The announcement by the Atlantic Steamship Lines of reduced rates on cabin ships coincides with the opening of an Atlantic travel season in which the cabin type of ship reaches a standard of equipment and accommodation never before reached and during which more cabin ships than ever will sail to and from Europe. The advent of reduced rates also harmonizes with the policy of many world governments to stimulate passenger travel. Ocean tourist travel is quickly getting back to pre-war conditions and is greatly enhanced by the fact that it is now being handled by the British, Steamship Passenger Traffic Manager, Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. Limited.

NEW EMPRESS UNDER CONSTRUCTION



Out of this water forest of steel derricks will shortly come a dignified order in the shape of a new forty-thousand ton liner which is now being constructed for the Canadian Pacific on the Clyde. Number 830 is the "Empress of Britain", destined for the St. Lawrence route. In the photograph small figures are seen putting finishing touches to the steel.

The Stuff Life Is Made Of

An Episode Of The Brave Deeds Of Our Frontier Pioneers

(By M. L. Campbell)

Way up north, there's a silent drama of life that must be seen to be appreciated. You get a glimpse of it now and then in an old story or a report sent in from those brave dwellers of the distant places, whose business it is to stand on guard for their lives.

You leave the border of steel far behind, some 60 miles, and at last arrive at a house of healing, where a well known sign reminds you of hospital life "over there." It is a Red Cross Outpost, small, efficient, and ever active in the service of the suffering.

Saturday night and thirty below. The Swiss truck driver had a big load to deliver to the little hospital. New beds and bedroom comforts were eagerly expected. Every vest and a man with a splinted knee waiting for the new beds from Edmonton, sitting up all night with the courage of the North in his blood. Childbirth, flu, measles, and accident, all in the days' march to the Red Cross nursing.

Cold that had the sting of the Arctic, the steady cold of the land of Northern Lights. Strained muscles, the broken English of the man who spoke of his (typical), and said he was "Frustrated."

An old pioneer lay dying that night. In the little lonely ward of the Northern Outpost Hospital, for thirty years he had worked off and on for a certain farmer. Now the end was near. There was but one wish the dying man expressed. He must see his old employer once again. That was all he asked of life, a look.

Sixty miles away was the home-land, but what are miles to the men of the North. Death was calling, and life bled and begged. Over an unbroken trail three horsemen in relays made that sixty mile trip in weather far below zero.

Two at night and a horse, when the word was brought of the sick man's last request. Out of bed sprang the man of the house, hurried into his clothes while a horse was saddled ready for the return trip. On, on through the cold, industry of stars overhead, and snow and ice underfoot. Seven hours of hard riding, when the biting frost nipped ears till they were white.

Just in time to enter the ward ere the passing of his old friend. No time or place this for language, only that language of the soul that speaks through the eyes. The sick man beamed and said, "Hail and good other stood by his bedside, twisting his cap shyly and quietly answered "Hail."

All day the rider of the night sat there, by his man's bedside, little said, yet the air was charged with sympathy of silence and affection. When all was over the rider looked at nurse and gently said "I am sure glad I came to Nurse."

Alberta Highway
Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and other Alberta towns will be connected with British Columbia and the United States Pacific coast states highway system by gravelled roads this summer. The contract for the last gap of the road 72 mi. known as the "Wheat-to-Orange Highway," has just been awarded. Construction of the MacLeod-Pruiser section will start at once, and the Lethbridge-New Dayton link will follow.

Many Building Projects
Building projects already planned in Edmonton for this year exceed \$2,000,000. These in light in Calgary total more than \$2,000,000 including three big industries. The Dominion Bridge Works, the Macleod Rolling Mills and the Dominion Wheel and Foundry Company. The Precision Machine Works of Calgary announce a \$100,000 addition to their plant.

"Mrs. Jones has all the luck. She has just met her husband, and the drapers announce a special sale of mourning."—Montague, Chartered.

W. N. U. 1778

Advice For Poultry Raisers

Simple Remedy Will Cure Cramp In Young Stock

The chick season has opened with weather that is not at all favorable for rearing. Long spells of wet weather will result in many additional cases of cramp in young stock. With cramp a chick loses the use of its feet, the toes turn inward and the bird simply hobbles along on the lower joint of its leg. This should not be confused with leg weakness, which deprives the chick of the use of its legs altogether and the bird lies huddled up on the ground.

The obvious remedy for cramp is to ensure that the brooders and runs are kept dry without being too dusty. Birds that are affected may be removed and have their legs anointed with camellian oil. First, warm the oil and paint the legs with a small brush. Place the birds in a well-littered box and repeat treatment a few hours later. By the following morning all traces of cramp will have disappeared.

Leg weakness is mostly brought about by depriving the chicks of an earth run. From a very early stage a chick simply must have access to earth; deprive it of this and the chances are ten to one that leg weakness will appear.

Dogs Are Intelligent Friends

Records Show Fidelity Has Been Proved In Many Ways

And there are human beings who imagine the dog is not a true and intelligent friend to man. Instances of astonishing intelligence and accurate reasoning in dogs have been noted on many occasions. They have hurried for help when some one they did not even know was in trouble; guarded children with great fidelity than some humans; rescued many from water graves; protected homes from invasion by strangers; fought what we call stolen property which may be regarded as a form of reasoning that guides the actions of the brute creation. Dogs are good friends. They show no side. They accompany through a life of hardship and danger. They guide the blind man through the traffic of a city, and prove themselves most loyal in any sort of emergency.

Telling Him
A bishop was paying a visit to a certain parish, and decided to address the children of the Sunday School. He had noticed many posters referring to the "Bishop's Visitation," and accordingly began his talk by assuring the children the meaning of the word "Visitation."

"Please, sir," replied a youngster, "it's a plague near by God."

A Good Substitute
"Dad," said his son Charles, "do you think they will ever find a substitute for petrol?"
"They have now, and I wish you'd give it a trial."

"Huh!" retorted Charles. "I never heard of it. What is it, anyway?"

"Shoe leather," retorted his father. "Huh!" replied a twinge in his back. "I believe I'm getting humbug."

Wiley: "What's the use, dear? You won't understand a word they say."

Selected Settlers From Britain To Send Farm Workers To Canada

A new assisted passage scheme to provide Canadian farmers with British workers was announced by the Department of Immigration. Young men in the British Isles who have not been able to find the present 410 steamer fares, are to be recruited and after examination by Canadian immigration authorities will be lent their passage money by the British Government.

The movement will start this spring. It is expected, and several thousand men will probably be brought out this year.

The proposal will embrace a limited number of unemployed millwrights, physically fit, but not necessarily of the skilled farmer class, who come under the present assisted passage scheme.

A survey of the various provinces is at present being conducted by the department, and the number of immigrants in this country, and the demand for agricultural workers.

The new scheme is explained to be quite different from the miller-harvester scheme of last year. The men must demonstrate a desire to settle permanently in this country, and no provision is made to provide return fares at the end of the harvest. None of the expense is to be borne by the Canadian Government.

While applicants need not have farm experience, they will be carefully chosen with regard to physical fitness and willingness to accommodate themselves to conditions.

The new program is to be supplementary to the various assisted passage schemes already in effect. The most important of these is the 12 steamer fares for agricultural families, with free passage for children.

Many Apartments In Baskingham Palace
And Large Number Of Rooms For Several Staff

In Baskingham Palace there are over 300 rooms. These include forty bedrooms (thirty for servants), ten private apartments for the King and nine for the Queen, thirty state apartments, and twenty box and luggage rooms.

The servant staff numbers about 300 men and maid servants. There are about sixty housemaids, a housekeeper, and four assistant housekeepers. Many of the non-servants are married and live out.

There are usually ten motor-cars in use for the King and Queen, about twenty for the use of members of the household, and a dozen for carrying luggage, servants, and so on to and from railway stations.

Quite Satisfactory
Jones and his wife had been having words, and Mrs. Jones did not forget to hint him with his short-cuffs.

"Why," she exclaimed, with an air of disdain, "you are not fit to clean my boots."

Jones paused a moment, reined his pipe and drawled: "Well, then, clean them yourself!"

"What do you think of the board of directors of the new company?"

"Half of them are capable of nothing, while the rest are capable of anything!"

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Ponies Of Jasper Have Winning Ways

Tourists Become Attached To Mountain Cynures and Take Them Home

If a far sighted equine-sportsman introduced you to a mountain pony which had been christened with all the sacred rites of a wrangler's religion, "T.N.T.," "Hillside," or with any other name that suggested anything but gentleness and mildness, you might be slightly suspicious as to the horse's behavior.

But what's in a name? The ponies of Jasper National Park, Alberta, are the opposite to what their names stand for—that is, most of them. Though full of energy, especially on the homeward trek, they are thoughtful, kind and gentle. They have the best of manners, and can be trusted in the face of any thing, even a wren's nest or a porcupine.

Many tourists have taken such a liking to the ponies, reports Major Fred Brewster, famous outfitter and guide at Jasper, that they have bought them and had them shipped to their homes. The most recent case was made by Miss Marie Creveling, of St. Louis, Missouri, who bought "Sandy," one of the best stock ponies in the park. Miss Creveling spent the summer at Jasper Park Lodge, and during her stay, "Sandy" was the favored pony. Consequently they became close friends, and there was nothing else for it but that "Sandy" should go to St. Louis—which he did.

Required Quick Thinking

School Teacher Kept Her Head When Inspector Galled Unexpectedly

Here is a good school inspection story that has come out of Oregon, but really comes from England, where, in certain districts, administrative teaching by name and other religious persons is not approved by school-board members that are out of harmony with the tenets of the belief such teachers entertain.

A school inspector reached such a school on a surprise visit one forenoon, long after the hour locally allowed by law to be religious teaching. The teacher was on his knees praying, head bent, oblivious to all but her devotions. The children also were all on their knees in prayer. Armed by the opening of the schoolroom door, the praying teacher turned her head and recognized the dark inspector. She acted with wonderful presence of mind, knocking on her door, for attention she announced: "Children, you may now rise. Your prayer has been answered. The inspector has arrived!"

Regies At Home

Good news, dear charity, begin at home. We are never more ready to quarrel with our neighbors than when we are dissatisfied with ourselves. When we look with disapproval on our own delinquencies, it is difficult to be optimistic over the course that others are following.

A motorist usually has the same opinion of a pedestrian's walking that the pedestrian has of the motorist's driving.

Water at 100 degrees F. is called "hot"; at 98 degrees, "warm"; and at 65 degrees, "lucid."

Shows Rapid Development

Important Aspects Of Airplane Flight Over North Country

The recent spot-to-spot flight of Canadian planes from the vicinity of Chesterfield, Ont., to Hudson Bay, set to the westward, draws attention to the rapid development of northern transportation in Canada, says the Department of the Interior, through its Natural Resources Intelligence Service. The flight was made under winter weather conditions and the planes were equipped with skis. The story of the successful trip out from the winter headquarters of the prospecting expedition at Mistake Bay, on the west shore of Hudson Bay, is not remarkable solely because of the kind of skis and the winter flying conditions for such flying was accomplished in March, 1921, when several planes flew into Fort Simpson, on the Mackenzie River, in almost the same latitude. There are much more important aspects to the flight of northern explorers.

The two planes flew across uncharted territory from the town of Peace River, and made the first landing in the Northwest Territories at the trading post at Simpson. "Air travel via oil" was the lure then as in 1923, and communication, was established with the north some months before the opening of river navigation. In that respect the flight was successful, but the real reveal of reality following before the eyes of the two planes returned safely and landed on Bear Lake, near Peace River. Both planes had met with minor mishaps in landing at Simpson and Indian craftsmanship and native gunnery requested a successful repair of the propeller of the plane which flew back to civilization.

Getting Into A Groove

Nothing is achieved by following the lead of others. There is a wide gulf between what is possible and what is actually done. We are born with great gifts, but are the best of them. We cannot, more than anything else, be content. We have things that unsettle us, and we must find a way to get the best of them. The contentment that means we have tried our visions of what is high and noble in order that we may get up with something ordinary and commonplace is a curse. It prevents us from being as fine as we are meant to be. To be restless and dissatisfied is to be unhappy—granted; but when a man takes stock of his achievements and feels satisfied because they are so better, instead of proud because they excel those of his neighbors, he is on the way toward attainment.

The Rocking Chair

Has Long Been a Subject Of Controversy Between Men and Women

At last a book has been written about the rocking chair. It should fill a long-felt want, for there must be a great many people who have wondered as to the origin of this familiar institution. It is appropriate, perhaps, that this new book should have been written by two authors, a man and a woman, for casual observation would seem to warrant belief that the rocking chair has been a more prolific subject of controversial discussion between men and women than any other article of domestic furniture.—Providence Journal.

Apples were originally brought from the East by the Romans.

"Written shillings too dear for a hat! But perhaps with a head the shape of yours a brain should win do."—Naples.

SUCCEEDS TO EARLDOM



The earldom of Desmond, with an ancient title and vast estates in England, has passed, by the death of the ninth earl to Frederick Joseph Trevor-Pearce, a western Canadian rancher, who has spent most of his life in the foothills near Calgary. The new earl has left for England, with his 14-year-old son, to attend to the business of succession.



In picture (1) is the new earl, now grinding an axe at his ranch home. A close-up of the earl is shown in (2). No. (3) is the earl's son and heir, the Hon. Frederick Joseph Trevor-Pearce, standing by his pony and wearing western chaps and Stetson. The earl and his son are seen together in (4) with some of their cattle in the front of their ranch home at Pellyville, Alta.

"Written shillings too dear for a hat! But perhaps with a head the shape of yours a brain should win do."—Naples.

W. N. U. 1778

GOOD QUALITY STATIONERY

Our Stationery Dept. is Well Stocked
Use Good Stationery, it Costs no More

Ask For Hill's
Special Tablet, of Writing
Paper, Beautiful
Flawless Bond Paper.
20c and 40c

Envelopes Blue Line 3for25
Well Made Envelopes 15c
Beautiful Stationery in
Boxes With Envelopes
25c and up

CECIL T. HALL**Druggist**

Agent For Orthophonic Victrola

**Interesting
Local Items**

Bill Kremar, of Suffield, was a busi-
ness visitor in town on Tuesday.

Wm. Waters returned this week
from the Calgary military hospital.
He will have to return later to under-
go another operation.

H. P. Hansen, of the Blainville dis-
trict, returned last week from Cal-
ifornia where he had been spending
the winter.

Alto Puster, formerly of Suffield,
now of Calgary, was in town for a
few days this week on business. Al-
to is much interested in the oil line.

"After being" in the hospital for
several months it has been found nec-
essary to amputate his little Kohler
boy's leg just below the knee. It will
be remembered he had his leg badly
crushed by a freight train on the
upper track on the west side of town.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Apply to F.
Baird, Barrister, Redcliff.

LOST—A heavy truck chain in or
near Redcliff. Finder will be rewarded
as by notifying the Review office.

WANTED—A good, fresh milch
cow. Leave particulars at the Re-
view Office.

FOUND—A key with string at-
tached. Owner may get same at this
office by paying for the adv.

Les Rimmer, an old time football
player in Medicine Hat, met with an
accident while practicing with the
New Westminster team last week, as
a result of which his leg is now in a
cast and he will be laid up for several
weeks.

STRAYED—Young brown Cocker
spaniel dog, since April 1st. Last
seen in Redcliff early last week.
Please advise E. R. Sinclair, 1046
Queen St., Medicine Hat.

BABY CHICKS—Bred-To-Lay
Parral Rocks at \$20.00 a hundred.
Hatching eggs \$1.00 a setting. Apply
to Mrs. O. Brown, Third street south

IN LOVING MEMORY
OF EDWARD MILLARD
Who died April 17th, 1927

The midnight stars do shine,
On a lone and silent grave,
Beneath sleeps one we loved,
But one we could not save.
Fondly remembered by wife and
daughters.

FOR SALE—A quantity of Oak
at 25c a bushel at my barn. Apply
to R. J. McNaught, 52

**Clearance Sale on
Tires & Tubes**

Mogul Tires at	\$4.75
Mogul Tubes, 20x3 1/2	1.00
Endurance Tires 20 x3 1/2	1.00
Endurance Tubes	1.25
Royal Cord 20x3 1/2	9.00
Royal Tubes	1.75
20x4.40	8.00
Tubes	1.85
20x50 One only	11.00
21x54	11.25
20x4.75	12.00

CASH ONLY

Pearson's Shoe Store

Now is the Time to Get Ready
For Your

Spring Cleaning

We have a Full Line of
PAINT, VARNISH, STAINS,
TINTS, CALSOMINE, PAINT
BRUSHES, WHITEWASH

BRUSHES,
A NICE LINE OF

Moffat Ranges

IN. CALL AND SEE THEM

ALEX MASKELL

BABY CHICKS—Canada's bred
to lay, .90 per cent. alive. Leg.
\$17.00; Barred Rock, \$18.00;
\$18.00; Rhode Island Red, Min-
orcas \$19.00; White Rocks, Wy-
ndonches \$20.00 per 100, 12
months poultry course free.
Chicks from pen matings 25c
each. Ful-O-Pop Chick Starter
10 lbs. biologically tested guar-
anteed analysis. Free. Incu-
tors, Brooders, Free Catalogue.
Alex. Taylor Hatchery, 326
Furby St., Winnipeg, Man.

REDCLIFF DRAY

—AND—

Feed Barn

DRAYING, TEAMING
AND CESSPOOL WORK
PROMPT ATTENTION
and
SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED
Garden Ploughing
Make Arrangements Now

W. H. NUSSEY

PHONE 26

billiards
*takes Your Mind
off Your Worries*

—In fact, it takes your
mind off everything but
billiards. It gives you a
thrill and brings you out
of your shell. You need
not be an expert to
enjoy a game of billiards
on our modern Brunswick
equipment. Come in with
your friends and "play" with
your friends.

A. E. SMITH**billiards**

A Gentleman's Game

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INSURANCE
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Telephone 2354

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Physician and Surgeon
Office and Residence in
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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
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Issuer of
Marriage Licenses
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Best Collections Attended to
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DR. E. L. McKEE**DENTIST**

Painfully Treated & Prevented
Phone 3345 - Medicine Hat
Opposite Ambulance Hotel

KEETLEY JOHNSON

for—
Accident, Fire, Sickness
Insurance

Ocean Passenger Service
7th St. REDCLIFF

St. Clifford Sifton, for many years
prominent in Canadian public life,
died suddenly in New York today.

Mrs. Jay Morris of Labrador, is
spending this week in town with her
mother, Mrs. Lavelle, who has been
ill for her past week.

Joe McKeuzie, western superintendent
of the Dominion Glass Co., who
has been stationed here for the past
month, left early this week for Van-
couver on business for the company.

MAKE YOUR**ARRANGEMENTS****FOR SUMMER ICE**

Call up the undersigned and make
arrangements for your supply of ice
for this coming summer. We will
deliver to your home as wanted.

PRICES REASONABLE

Wm. H. NUSSEY

Phone 26

Light Draying

All kinds of light draying to any
part of the town will be
promptly attended to.

Orders may be left at the C. P.
Station, Phone No. 2.
Prompt Service Guaranteed.

J. L. WRIGHT**Meat Market**

When in the city to do
some shopping, and when it
comes to Meat just call at
our store and get the Best
there is. We always have a
choice line of

FRESH AND CURED

MEATS

FISH AND POULTRY

With All The Trimmings
Our Prices Are Right.
Give Us a Trial Order

Central Meat Market

E. J. HUNT

619 4th St. Medicine Hat

OUTSTANDING VALUES**Mens Work Shoes at \$4.75**

Especially High Grade Brown Elk, Mountain Toe, with Patent
Sole. Will give Lasting Wear and Comfort at \$4.75

Boys Suits \$10.95

Twoed Suits with Double or Single Breasted Coat and Long
Pants. A Splendid Wearing Suit in sizes Brown and Sand
Colors, at \$10.95

Mens Suits \$28.50

Men's and Young Men's New Spring Suits, All Modern Style
Features are offered in Worsted, and Cheviot, Cloth;
Snappy Styles in all sizes at \$28.50

Smart New Millinery \$2.50 to \$6.50
Miss and Matrons' Styles in hats that will give you New Style
in Straws, Silks and Felts. Prices from \$2.50 to \$6.50

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Take a Look At The
Label on Your Paper
And See How You
Stand. Do It Now

CAMEO THEATRE

Monday April 22

"BLUE DANUBE"Comedy **"MOTOR BOAT MAMAS"**

Admission Usual Prices

THURSDAY, APRIL 25th

We have been disappointed in getting

"LILAC TIME"

for this date but another good picture will be shown
The following telegram received this a. m. will explain:
H. G. Sheehy, Cameo Theatre, Redcliff.

Compelled to postpone your booking "Lilac Time"
to May 24th on account of being unable to secure extra
prints. First National Pictures.

Comedies

"CAMPUS CAVEMEN"and **"MYSTERIOUS NIGHTS"**

Admission Adults 50c

Children 25c

Tax Included

**Suits Canadian Conditions**

THE Radio Set that lacks in sensitivity is use-
less in many parts of Canada.

In the Westinghouse Receivers sensitivity
has been developed to the full possibilities of
present day Radiotrons. More than that, the 6
tube Westinghouse Models have power in abun-
dant—reserve power to bring in the very distant
stations with clarity and reasonable volume.

Extraordinary sensitivity is the result of the
combined laboratory engineering of Westinghouse
Radio and Radiotron Engineers to create the per-
fect radio receiver for Canadian conditions.

AUTHORIZED WESTINGHOUSE DEALERS

For Batteryless, Battery and the Full Line of Radiola Models



6-tube Canada \$167.00

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

ANNOUNCING THE

New Red Wheel Jitney

RUNNING BETWEEN REDCLIFF AND MEDICINE HAT

Regular Trips, Leaving Redcliff at 1 p. m. Returning at 5 p. m.
Also Leaving Redcliff at 7 p. m. and Returning at 11 p. m.
Saturday Running to and from Medicine Hat Every Three Hours

PRICES 75c RETURN

Also I would be Very Pleased to Demonstrate to you

**The New Features in The
GRAHAM PAGE CAR**

Those interested in Buying a car please call at Mr. J. L.
Penny's of The Pony Express and I will be pleased to give you
a demonstration. Cordially

J. L. PENNY